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ments, according to tenor or purpose

It is doubtless the sincere hope of every local Episcopalian that there may be no truth in the rumor that the newly-created diocese of Washington may possibly be filled by an outside appointment. Such a rumor is in circulation at Minneapolis, where the triennial convention is being held, and there is as yet no refutation of the notion which it conveys, that, owing to the importance of the newly established territory, the choice of a bishop should not be limited to the local candidates, but that the whole field of American dioceses should be thrown open for the selection. This might be a reasonable suggestion if the local diocese were poorly equipped with men of talent and qualifications. But, on the contrary, the pastors of Washington's churches are of exceptional capacity, and, indeed, it is to be doubted whether there is a city in this country that can produce a gathering such as that which assembles on stated occasions in the District to discuss the affairs of the local Episcopal Church. The home rule principle is quite as applicable to religious administration as to gov ernment, and in the present case there should be a strenuous insistence by the Washington clergy and laity that this rule be followed. While there is no danger that

The Contractors Are Not Wholly at Fault.

the interests of the Washington diocese

would suffer in the hands of a bishop ap-

pointed from without, or chosen by other

than local votes, the influence of a prece-

dent for home rule now established would be very wholesome indeed.

It will not do for the Acting Supervising Architect of the Treasury to say that the centractors on the city post-office building are held to a strict compliance with the terms of their obligations. The history of this building is filled with instances of neglects and delays on the part of the contracting firms that have been visited, apparently, with no disciplinary measures by the Treasury officials. Had every contrac ter been held to his bargain the great structure would be far more advanced than it is today and the probable date of its completion would not remain a mythical date, as it does at present, notwithstanding the granite promise in Roman numerals that the end will come in 1807. While the present iron contractors are doubtless very dilatory and their course has been exceedingly aggravating, they should not be made to bear all the blame for the delay, which is largely and primarily due to the neglect of the architect's office to let the contracts in ample season. Were this a commercial enterprise it would have been completed in every particular months ago. If it were in the hands of a private architect and in the present stage of erection it would swarm with workmen engaged in setting floors, filling in partition walls and completing the Interior finish. It is an unpardonable exhibition of mismanagement to delay the contracts for these parts of the work until all the other sections of the structure have been fully completed.

The Pingree Posy.

Mayor Pingree is addicted to the boutonniere habit which a number of other states men of all degrees of eminence have practiced with so much success in the attainment of notoriety. The mayor's devotion to the herbaceous adornment may be fraught with weighty results for the floral | lect poetry. trade of this country. It is a matter of common but hitherto neglected knowledge that the potato plant produces a flower with no mean pretensions to aesthetic importance. Less stately than the sunflower and less languishingly abandoned than the chrysanthemum, it has still a delicacy of color and a gentle grace of form which makes it the rival of the primrose in its subtle appeal to the seeker for the beautiful. It has been forgotten be cause of the more practical product with which it is associated; but, just as great intellects have in the midst of their sterner efforts toward utility, thrown off gems of poetic expression which would have stood alone as achievements had they not been overshadowed by more se rious events, so the modest potato plans blossoms unnoted simply because we have been taught to esteem it for something else. Mr. Pingree will surely not neglect the potato blossom in his arrangement for bouquets and when he has introduced it to the notice of the world there is hope that it may hold a vogue with some of the far uglier horticultural products with which we decorate.

No longer deterred by a fear that the underground system of electric street-car propulsion might prove a failure the Metropolitan company is going ahead with commendable energy to start the work on the main line of that road. The prospect is that the entire plant will be installed within the two years allowed by Congress. This achievement will mark the end of the era of horse cars in Washington, and the complete success of the Ninth street line will doubtless lead the legislators to de mand of the only present survivors of the old style worthy of consideration-the Belt road and its associate, the Eckington-a modernizing process in all their branches.

The Sultan of Turkey is very much be hind in the march of civilization. The unkept promise is growing less and less tolerable in international dealings.

Twenty men were engaged in odd jobs at the city post-office today, but not one stroke of work was done on the building

A Case of Police Inefficiency. Our police force, though inadequate in

numbers, is, for its size, a very good one, but there are occasionally lapses from its general efficiency. A well-dressed man was found unconscious in the street in a highly respectable section of the city last night. All efforts to arouse him were vain, and he was bundled into a patrol wagon and sent to a police station. No medical attention was given to him there and he was classed as a common "drunk" and placed in a cell. Later it was discovered that he was frothing at the mouth and was evidently ill, and then the station officers began to look more closely into the case. Instead of calling a physician, as they should have done at orce, they tried for two hours to restore consciousness and failed. This indicates

incompetence on the part of the patrolman

who found the man, and of mismanage-

ment on the part of the station officers. A

peliceman who cannot determine whether a

man is intoxicated or not should be in-

structed to use common sense in such an

emergency. But lack of ability to deter-

mine the exact condition of the man does

not excuse this officer for his action. If

there were the least doubt in the world he

should have summoned medical attention

at once, or, as an alternative, he should have had the patient taken to the Emergency Hospitai, provided for just such cases. Even if the man were drunk it would do no harm to have him first examned by the physicians at the hospital. A person so thoroughly intoxicated as to be-come wholly helpless is a fit subject for careful attention, in any case. But there is no excuse for the failure of the station officers, upon discovering their original mistake, in neglecting to summon a police surgeon without delay. Had the man died while in cell-where he should never have been placed-or while the amateur physicians were working over him, they would have borne a very heavy responsibility. Not long ago a man suffering from excessive drirk died in a police station cell in this city, and although the policemen tried to shift the responsibility upon a physician to the poor, who could not attend, and whose duties did not require his response to such a call, the public generally placed the blame upon the members of the force for not exhausting every professional means at hand before dosing the patient themselves. There is always a grave danger that a biurdering policeman will construe a case of severe illness into one of intoxication, and it is far better to err by giving the patient too much consideration and attention than by neglecting him and perhaps

Title to the Flats.

Now that the decree of the Supreme Court of the District in the case of the title to the Potomac flats has been signed and formalities have been observed looking to an appeal to the highest jurisdiction, there should be no delay longer than the already crewded condition of the United States Supreme Court docket absolutely enjoins. The statute by which this case was referred to the District court for settlement provided that an appeal should be advanced to early hearing, so that the doubt resting on the government's title to the land, which by its expenditures it had reclaimed, should not operate to delay the great improvements that must be carried to a conclusion before Washington can be deemed free from the malarial influences of tide-covered lowlands. The same complications affecting the title to the Potomac flats are likely to arise when the government undertakes, as it should soon, the work of reclaiming the marshes of the Eastern Branch, which have too long menaced the health of the residents of the beautiful territory lying east of the Capitol. There is no fear that the final decision will be delayed beyond the time when an appropriation for this necessary object is made, as the complete vindication of the government's contention is expected within a fev months, and there appears to be no probability that the next Congress can be persuaded to undertake this needful task.

The conviction of Edward Conover in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of writing policy is a good thing for Washington This man has been a persistent violator of the law and has heretofore shrewdly managed to keep out of jail. Now, however, he will suffer for his defiance to the statute. and his punishment may serve as a warn ing to the few remaining people of his

With the big gathering of spiritualists in Washington this week there is a chance calling up the shade of the late Judge Holt and finding out just what he did mean by that will, anyway.

If Turkey does not manage to behave with a little more decency a sense of ordinary pride may compel this country to hold an ornithological convention to provide for a rechristening of our respected Thanksgiving bird.

England is reticent about accepting the Monroe doctrine. But as the Monroe doctrine was not originally prepared for the purpose of gratifying the British critics. his is not a matter for either surprise or apprehension.

Belva Lockwood has been very roughly dealt with during her presidential campaigne, and on other occasions, but this is the first time she was ever accused of dia-

The announcement that the Queen of Madagascar chews tobacco shows how the new woman idea is in danger of being carried to an absurd extreme by the uncultured.

SHOOTING STARS.

The Easier Method.

"Some people," said the ambitious man, 'awake and find themselves famous" "Yes," replied the experienced politician; "but a good deal easier way is to get elected to the United States Senate. Then you can go to sleep and find yourself famous."

Her Renson. "And so you are engaged to Cholly Chub-

ins," said one girl. "Yes," was the reply. "How did he ever persuade you to marry

"Oh, he hasn't persuaded me to marry him. You know that lovely solitaire ring

"Yes."

"Well, I wanted it to wear to a progressive euchre party."

> A Case in Point. Our deeds too often bear no fruit Till we are in the tomb-Especially when we invest

In land upon a boom. As Others See Her.

"I think," said the weary looking man that I have found a way to cure my wife of the bloomer habit." "Indeed? That's pretty hard to do in

most cases." "I know it is. It's a delicate undertaking; one that has to be conducted with the utmost discretion. Of course, if I let her know what I am trying to do it will make her angry and spoil everything. It took a great deal of study, but I have found some thing that will do the business. It's a little expensive, but it will be worth it. "What are you going to do?"

"Buy her a cheval glass."

He Disliked the Title.

"The highest official in this broad land," said the campaign orator, "is but the serv ant of the people.'

"Hold on," said the man whose whiskers expanded over his chest in the shape of a palm-leaf fan; "don't make it ez strong ez

"What do you mean?" "Down to our house the servant bosses my wife, and my wife bosses the men folks. The servant breaks china when she feels like it and spanks the baby for exercise She runs the grocery book to suit herself. and we eat what she buys, when she gets ready to give it to us. Call him the despot of the people or anything you choose but servant.' For goodness sake draw it just a

To Diplomats and Others. When you feel that ideas are crowding you

And struggling for ardent expression; When impulses come, which you scarce can restrain.

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